Face of the state of the stat

lilies, carnations and LaFrance roses.

who assisted in serving included:

Miss Katharine Avery in

Miss Isabel Quina, white mulle.

Miss Louise Covington, white satin

grenadine over white silk, trimmed

Miss Allie Willis, white French or

Miss Edna Covington, light blue

Mrs. Kessler was the recipient of

of silver, china and other unexpected

ed with lace and jeweled with tur-

match the one in the overhanging

of the foulard flared to show the white

taffets lining, also trimmed with the

The white girdle fastened in the

back under little knots that formed

the upper end of two tabs of the fou-

lard lined with the white taffeta, the

longer falling about fourteen inches

down over the shirring of the skirt

and both knotted near the lower end.

one showing white with a glimpse of

green, one green with a glimpse of

While the description sounds elab-

orate, the general effect was that of

On January 19, 1865, Mr. Thomas V.

Kessler and Miss Sarah C. D'Comis

were married in the First Baptist

church in Baltimore, Md. The bride, Miss D'Comis, now Mrs. Kessler, is

of Old Virginia stock, whose ancestors came from Toulon in France, and

settled in Norfolk, Va. Among her maternal ancestors was the famous

Mrs. Kessler has always been noted

for her social accomplishment, and as

a great church worker, foremost in

all matters pertaining to charity and

philanthropy generally. A woman

whose heart is overflowing with a

Colonel Kessler's ancestors were

among the earliest settlers of the

state of Pennsylvania, who took an

active part in the Revolutionary war.

He located in Pensacola some years ago and it is largely due to his un-

tiring efforts that the city has ad-

vanced in commercial importance. He

was unanimously elected president of

the Chamber of Commerce Jan. 7,

1897, and held that important position

He was vice-president and general

manager of the Goulding Fertilizer

Company until a year ago, when he

retired from business. He is a promi-

nent Knight Templar, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

and has served upon the personal staff

for a number of years.

generous feeling toward her fellow

charming simplicity.

Commodore Perry.

creatures.

taffetta bands and little medalfons.

ness that was very effective.

quoises and cut steel, a bit of Frenchi-

over blue with blue ribbons.

chine and white lace.

French mouseline.

mine over white silk.

with deep point lace.

gandy over taffetta.

ured blue and white net.

silk trimmed with real lace.

her in many kindly ways.

In this lovely room a delicious sup-

BY MISS E. NELLIE BECK. Telepho ne 669.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY BRILLIANTLY CELEBRATED.

The reception given last night from per of salads was served as were ices, 6 to 11, by Col. and Mrs. T. V. Kess- cakes and bon-bons, of every descripler on the fortieth anniversary of tion. their marriage, was a very large and Mrs. S. R.-Mallory Kennedy, gowned brilliant affair. The invitations, over in an extremely becoming combination four hundred in number, and confined of jet, black lace and silk, gracefully kept in a modern restaurant may be entirely to the married people, seem- presided in the library, where the found here. ed to have had unanimous personal re- punch was served, crowning a very sponse, and the scene was a brilliant lovely picture set in a frame of red one, a continuous stream of guests ar- and white carnations on a background riving and departing by rail and pri- of soft greenery, that was reflected vate vehicles on land and various by a great mirror more than 150 years water craft throughout the evening. old.

The long walk from the front gate The bridal party in the parlor, also was softly lighted by Japanese lan- stood in front of a mirror more than terns and from the front door a century old, and if those old heir- quested to be placed on the retired tle about business, and she should be through "Hollywood," their residence looms could speak, what tales they list of the Florida State Troops owing on the bayshore, was indeed a "House could tell and how very, very youth- to continued ill health. beautiful," radiating hospitality and ful must have seemed those beautiful. The home of Colonel and Mrs. Kessgood cheer in the very atmosphere women whose eyes outsparkled their ler, in Pensacola, as well as on the spiced by the fragrance of carnations diamonds, and those gallant men de bayshore, has always been known for mingled with the dainty breath of spite their sombre garb of black and its open and delightful hospitality, roses, and lighted by innumerable red white. shaded candles placed in every available place singly in old silver or bronze porcelain and glass candlesticks or in many-branched cande-

Miss Kessler, becomingly gowned in pink crepe de chine and white lace, received the arrivals in the reception hall which was hung with bamboo banked with boxed ferns, and brightened with red and white carnations. the key note to the scheme carried out in red and white carnations or red and white roses on a background of green, everywhere.

The receiving line stood in the first parlor which was decorated with southern smilax and southern bamboo, red and white carnations.

Colonel and Mrs. Kessler were a very distinguished looking couple, the bridegroom courtly in irreproachable full dress, and the bride graciously sweet and womanly in a handsome black lace robe trimmed with Irish point, over black chiffon and black satin, as they received the congratulations and good wishes of their gueses. Among other superb gems, Mrs. Kessler wore the bridegroom's anniversary gift, a ring set with diamonds and lain Perry, of Ft. Barrancas, was pearls, and carried a bouquet of bride sowned in a smart costume, evidently roses. They were assisted in receiv-

Mrs. Norris Levis, their daughter, daintily gowned in pink and white polka dots of combined shades of leaf Pina over pink silk. Mrs. A. M. Avery, handsome black and flowing skirt was trimmed with

net and lace over black silk. Mrs. A. C. Blount, Jr., rich black each side o fthe seams holding the silk, relieved by trimmings of light fullness and ending in little lace mebluish green and beautiful white lace, dallons, one diamond shaped and one Mrs. W. A. Blount, imported gown square, outlined with the white taf- delightful social contingent in Hotel of light grey elaborately trimmed with feta. lace and torquoise blue velvet, in the These stitched bands reached to latest French mode with very full within a foot of the hem of the skirt skirt and wide lace ruffles over the in front and graduated up toward the are expected home to-night from Jack- let it be known that he was the apple

Mrs. J. H. Turtle, white Louisine uminous fullness was gathered in satin with embroidered white chiffon close shirring to within a space of

Miss Mildred Kessler, youngest eight inches deep. daughter of the house, was an attractive "floater," in an exquisite all white back and slightly bloused in the front, (Thursday) morning. lace frock, here, there, and every- had a deep lace yoke falling off the where, as the tide of hospitality shoulders, from which a three piece

ful and attractive from every point of in front over a high girdle of the southern Hotel.

The red shaded candles per white silk and the two others in sim--vaded the room with a soft glowing liar points ove rthe upper part of the light, and red and white carnations sleeves, each piece trimmed with the verses entitled "Are the young men favor, and Kittie was well liked by in shower effect rising from a base stitched bands of slik with the little safe," which appeared in The Journal of ferns formed the center piece on lace medalions in each point. the handsomely appointed table. "

The mantel was banked in ferns,



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Oystersin Every Style

DUCKS, FISH, DOVES, YARD EGGS.

Nick Apostle. Proprietor.

and hundreds of friends in this city A group of attractive young ladies unite in wishing them many happy returns of their happy anniversary. Miss Sallie Wright gowned in white

Miss Belle Whiting in red crepe de eon. Her guests were, Miss Shutan, how things are going." leans, Miss Barker of Havana, Cuba, Miss Fannie Sullivant, white ettaof Louisvile, Ky., Miss Lischten of Miss Stella Avery, white India silk. Greenville, Ala., Miss Hilbron of Miss Heintz, of Buffalo, N. Y., fig. Greenville, Miss., Miss Jacoby and Miss Goldstucker of this city.

> Government, have returned home. Mr. residents. W. B. Walls, is a popular engineer on The First National secured a large the L. & N., running between Montgomery and Decatur.

Mrs. A. R. Mason, of East Gadsquantities of flowers, as well as of den street, who has been quite ill, is gifts in woolen goods-forty being the now improving. "woollen wedding"-such as rugs, and

tokens from friends who remembered of a fine son. Miss Grace Perry, daughter of Chap-

morning from Mobile to attend the re- shape all around, and the bank was the creation of artistic skill and worcital given by Paderewski on that looking ahead to fair dividends at the al meeting came around. Aunt Mary thy special description. The material was of soft satin foulard with large

bayshore. vertical bands of white tafetta, one on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turtle and Miss for a visit of a month or two. As he

among the recent acquisitions to the Escambia for the season. waist line in the back where the vol- sonville.

three inches at the belt and seven or Miss Mamie, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Percival's daughter, Mrs. B. R. The waist of the foulard, soft in the Witkovski. They arrived yesterday

Judge and Mrs. Ferriss, of Nashberthe of the foulard, gave a graceful ville, are in the city the guests of the directors' room of the bank, intro-The dining room was most beauti- effect—one piece fell in a deep point their son, Mr. W. B. Ferriss, at the ducing him to the father at the same

> yesterday, is a girlhood friend and The distinguished feature of the schoolmate of Mrs. John A. Van Pelt, waist was the collar formed of two of this city.

> > COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT.

Here is a new design for a matron's cape. It may be made of heavy

rnor Jennings, and has recently re- lining. Openings in front for the hands make it very convenient.

THE JOURNAL'S DAILY SHORT STORY

Aunt Mary, Banker.

BY JAMES CLEARY.

Capyrighted, 1904, by K. M. Whitehead.

When the First National bank of Olivet was organized, capital \$50,000, Aunt Mary Hilliard became a stockholder to the amount of \$10,000. She was a wealthy widow, past middle age, and could have furnished the full amount had she so desired.

The balance of the stock was taken by the business men of Olivet and farmers thereabouts, and in due time the bank opened for business. When the stockholders met to elect a board of directors they figured on leaving Aunt Mary out, though she was one of the largest stockholders. She was a woman, they said, and she knew litwell content to draw her dividends and leave the active management to men.

"Don't make any mistake about me," cautioned Aunt Mary as she settled her bonnet on the back of her head and stood up. "I've been doing business ever since my husband died, fifteen years ago, and I think I've learned a thing or two, even about banking. Mrs. Alex Rosenau entertained yes- I not only want to be a director, but I terday with a pretty 5 o'clock lunch- shall drop in here quite often to see

of Tallahassee, Miss Ury of New Or- Aunt Mary was made a director. It was that or trouble. Then the five Miss Rosenau and Miss Pearl Bloom directors elected a president, secretary and cashier, and four of them smiled paternally as the woman claimed the honor of making the first deposit. The president was a newcomer Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walls of Mont. in the town, but he had money and gomery, who have been guests of their had been cashier of a bank in Buffalo. father, Mr. W. C. Walls on East The secretary and cashier were old

business at once, and as time passed on Aunt Mary dropped in occasionally to keep posted. People who thought she was old fashioned in her business notions or that her limit was selling and pledging them to secrecy. She paid butter and eggs had to acknowledge Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barrett of 311 their mistake. She was quite up to Adams street, are the happy parents date on finance, and she knew a good investment from a doubtful one as well as the president did.

Mrs. Rutherford left Thursday Things were being managed in good end of the year, when Paul Hazzard, The Bridge Whist this afternoon nephew to Aunt Mary and a young green on a cream ground, the long with Mrs. C. Gunter Elmore on the man of twenty-two, appeared on the scene. That is, he appeared at Aunt Mary's house, two miles out of town,

came from a good family and had just finished at the university and was about to study for the law the barshest critic could have found little fault of her eye and her heir as well.

It wasn't the fact that Paul came to Mr. Leslie. Mrs. C. D. Percival and daughter. visit his aunt that shook the First with Kittie Leslie, daughter of the bank's president. It so happened that his own aunt made the introduction in time, and so the young man found himself properly vouched for. Mr. Les-Miss Lula Pearson, author of the lie appeared to look upon him with Aunt Mary, and thus the love match started off well. In a month there was an understanding between the two. Trees, shrubs and burdocks grow fast-tled. er in a country town than in a big Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world- city, and perhaps love does the same. wide Cold and Grip remedy removes Gossip had it that it was all settled The sleeves too were notably ren- the cause. Call for the full name and between Paul and Kittie when the ascent, the top, quite plain for six look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. girl's father stepped in to unsettle berthe—over a big, full puff of the foulard which ended in a deep cuff

things. He had no objections to Paul on general principles, but he had other views regarding Kittle. In fact, he was planning a certain combination of love and finance. He had his eyes and ears open, and when he thought the flirtation had gone far enough he put his parental foot down. He had a talk with Paul. He was very nice about it, but also very firm.

"So Mr. Leslie thinks you are not good enough for his daughter, eh?" Aunt Mary queried when the news had been broken. "Well, this is not strictly banking business, but I shall drop in tomorrow and have a few words with him. Seems to me his head is getting too big for his hat."

Aunt Mary dropped in and had a talk: Mr. Leslie was suave, but be didn't want Paul Hazzard for a son-inw. He said all sorts of good things as an offset, but he was firm on that one point. It wasn't policy for him to antagonize one of the largest stockholders in the bank, and he tried his best to smooth over things and send Drugs. Aunt Mary away in a friendly spirit.

"Well, I've seen him," she remarked on returning home. "If he has his way about things you'll never marry Kit-

Paul groaned. "But he won't have his way," she continued. "On the contrary, I'll have

mine. You and Kittle be patient for a few weeks and there'll either be a marriage or your Aunt Mary will admit that she doesn't know rabbits from

woodchucks." The shares of the First National were

valued at \$110, with none for sale. All men will sell, however, at a price. That very day Aunt Mary began hunting up the small stockholders, buying stock fifteen, twenty and twenty-five bonus, but she got what she was after. In a month she had a controlling interest, and the stock was duly transferred on the books. There was considerable speculation as to what was up, but no one surmised the truth until the first annuwas present, and it was noticed that her jaw was set.

directors," softly announced the secretary when the meeting had been called

Aunt Mary had a ticket of her own to vote, and she speedily voted the old board out. In answer to their looks of consternation she said:

"This afternoon the directors will Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Covington with him in that regard. Aunt Mary elect officers. I shall be president and

my nephew cashier." "But, my dear Mrs. Hilliard"- began

"I am within my legal rights, sir," National to its foundations later, but she interrupted. "I have never run a that he promptly met and fell in love bank yet, but I think I can do so. That is, I shall do so unless"-

The pause was dramatic. All had a suspicion of what was wrong, and Mr. Leslie knew that he was in a trap. "Unless what?" he finally asked, with

a rather pale face. "Unless my nephew should get married soon. In that case he would not want to act as cashier. Did any one

move to adjourn?" No one had. In fact, no one wanted to adjourn until things had been set-

"I think your nephew had better get married," observed Mr. Leslie as he stared into vacancy.

"Very soon?" queried Aunt Mary. "I think Kittie will be ready within a

"Well, if that's your opinion, I'm quite agreeable. Would it be against the law to hold a new election for di-

Fashion Feature rectors?" "You seem to be the law yourself." "Then I'll call a new meeting and east my votes for the old board, and as a director I vote to re-elect the old executive board. I have a little more stock than I want, and if any of you hear of anybody who wants a few hundred at \$110 please send them to

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